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That the increase has been relatively greater in the latter half of the ten year period may be inferred from the extraordialmost stationary, being 1,573 in the former almost stationary, being 1.573 in the former and 1.666 in the latter year. There was indeed a great expansion of output, the annual value of which advanced 33.1 per cent; but the advance in the number of establishments was only 1.7 per cent.

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constructed Newark a very unusual combination of advantages, an abundant sylvania Railroad supply of cheap land at a point where the great ocean, river and railway routes of the United States meet and where the leading wholesale and financial markets of the country are only a few destined to and from downtown New York. minutes distant by through electric cars. York Important as the growth of Newark has been in the last couple of years that growth has been largely anticipative. baugurating a movement which will will thus be in close touch with such office d land reclamation projects now under way is actually completed.

A GREAT INDUSTRIAL PUTURE.

terminal comprises two great office buildings and the city of Newark. In people, It offers exceptional advantages of deedging a twenty-one foot channel from upper New ork Bay through Newark Bay and the composent foot channel from upper New ork Bay through Newark Bay and the newark. This work is now completed.

Material obtained in the dredging was provided and a support of the city of Newark has not of the point of view of the first glanos Newark does not strike to manufacturers. A show room or office in the Terminal Building, with a factory the business section and the manufacturers. The business section and the manufacturers west of the Hudson. The business section and the manufacturers west of the Hudson. The business section and the manufacturers west of the Hudson. The business section and the manufacturers west of the Hudson. The business section and the manufacturers west of the Hudson. The business section and the manufacturers west of the Hudson. The business section and the manufacturers west of the Hudson. The business section and the manufacturers west of the Hudson. The business section and the manufacturers west of the Hudson. The business section and the manufacturers a broad creater bordering the west bank of the Passaic River. The residential part of the deal arrangement from the point of view of economy in production and salesman-ship.

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phenomenal growth in a city which at the lands as factory sites. The Hackensack way momenal growth in a city which at the Meadows Company, organized by the age State census in 1995 had a population World Mover syndicate had a brief eye,

Jersey Terminal Dock and Improvement Company as a holding concern to take period may be inferred from the extraordinary current activity in factory building.

The new company was capitalized at \$5,000,000 Later on the Newark Meadbetween 1200 and 1995 the number of industrial matablishments in Newark remained ized to carry on the actual work. The

In other words, the industrial growth of the city from 1900 to 1905 apparently was not influenced by immigration of manufacturers from other places. Recently, however, scores of industrial concerns from New York and eisewhere have sought locations there, a circumstance reflected in the production of new factory buildings. There is every reason to The first three were members of the

buildings. There is every reason to believe that the establishments existing in Newark five years ago have continued to advance in output. Meanwhite new establishments have been added to their number at an unprecedented rate by immigration.

The immigration of factories is the result of a movement supported by the city authorities of Newark, the State Government of New Jersey, the Federal Government and a group of influential railway and banking interests to make

stream of water has been transformed into a seaport accessible to oceangoing steamers; thousands of acres of marsh By agreement with the Pennsylvania tunnels. steamers, thousands of acres of marsh land are being reclaimed to furnish inexpensive factory sites and the city is about to be annexed to New York by the high speed electric passenger service of three Hudson River tunnels.

The manufacturer will find in this remained to the properties of the city of Newark. The Modoo company furnishes the tracks and facilities between the Hudson terminal station and a new \$1.000,000 station to be built by the Pennsylvania Railford Toology (Newark of Newark Hudson terminal in New York and Sum-mit avenue in Jersey City, and the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company furnishes

This will presently bring the Hacken-A factory located in the meadows district and salesrooms as it may have in New yor the complex of transportation and salesrooms as it may have in New York city. Practically all the important railroads west of the Hudson River now

cross the Hackensack Meadows, provid-ing unmatched freight connections. The Church street terminal of the Mc-Three years ago Newark Bay was to furnishing offices and salesrooms at the New York end of the tunnel. The There was no deep water channel between the ocean and the city of Newark. In 1907 provision was made by Congress for dredging a twenty-one foot channel hrough Staten Island Sound and a six-zen foot channel from upper New ideal arrangement from the point of view.

selected for the beginning of this under-taking is on the western side of Newark a suburban residence. As the strain Bay just south of the Passaic light, crosses the river and enters the city on a

vessels with a saving of millions of dollars theatres and restaurants, big department in extra dock and floating equipment by such a development as is proposed on the scription. A few blocks to the westward, Newark meadows, combined with a terminal operating company to provide for a transfer of cars from all the trunk line railroads . . . The steamships at Newark docks could have cars of any of the trunk line railroads placed alongside, Newark decays the trunk line railroads placed alongside, thus eliminating expensive lighterage and the maintenance of this class of harbor equipment * * The principal reason why the facilities in New York are and son why the facilities in New York are and municipal Building. Broad street for blocks from its busiest corner is lined with the spreading and maples, the spreading always will be inadequate for handling cargo shipments is because a small per-centage of any cargo shipment is carried by one railroad, and up to the present time the various railroads have been unable road dock and then at another. Prac-tically all this class of work is being handled by lighterage, which could be avoided in the Newark project. * * * avoided in the Newark project. **

The commission is advised of the hearty cooperation of the railroad companies now crossing the Newark meadows, namely the Pennsylvania, the Lehigh Valley and the Central Bailroad of New Jersey, and a suggestion is made that for a more per-

fect arrangement of freight transfers between cars and vessels a terminal oper-ating company be formed composed of all the railroads running into the port of New York."

The Pennsylvania is said to have bought several blocks of land on the east side of the proposed shipping zone. A very large part of the factory construction in Newark of late has been done in the section adjacent to the city's terminal improvement. cent to the city's terminal improvement. A number of out of town concerns have already located there. A Syracuse plaster board company bought a site there only a very short time ago with a view to putting up a factory which will cost \$135,000. Its motive in removing from Syracuse was the possibility of saving 10 cent to the city's terminal improver

er cent, of freight expenses.

Among improvements of value to manucturers in Newark is the reconstruction stretch between the Passaic and Hacken-sack rivers was facilitated by the dona-tion to the joint boards of Freeholders of Essex and Hudson counties by the Hacken-

Another improvement which will no doubt eventually be undertaken is the draining of the old Morris Canal, which empties into Newark Bay, and the trans-formation of the bed of the canal into a high speed trolley subway. In consequence of these transportation

The changes in the prospects of Newark as a commuting town have been hardly less notable. Newark ranks first among the communities of the New Jersey suburban district as a home for New York business men. The four important railbusiness men. The four important rail-roads that run eastward to Jersey City

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used for filling in a great tract of submerged meadows in the outskirts of Newark between the Passaic and Hackensack rivers at the head of Newark Bay Various schemes for reclaiming this land had been contemplated, but the cost proved prohibitive until the opportunity offered of getting the filling in dope in connection with other large undertakings, such as the Government's channel dredging at once a channel 350 feet wide and 3,400 feet long through the marsh lands as factory sites. The Hackensack Meadows Company, organized by the Webb Meyer syndicate attracted attention in an endeavor to exploit the marsh lands as factory sites. The Hackensack Meadows Company, organized by the Webb Meyer syndicate, had a brief existence in the Wall Street curb market. Its stock scared very high before the syndicate failed. After the crash the property was acquired by interests connected with Harvey Fisk & Sons, the financial backers of the McAdoo tunnel project, and the stock was taken off the vasers with a saying of millions of dollars as usubran residence. As the Brain and suburban residence for the beasing is not weaker the water that we was taken off the commission in the arge of the project has the project has the commission in charge of the project has the city on a winduct he looks down upon a strip of transportation zeroes gent the visitor as a very desirable place for the Meadows to the water in dredging and manufacturing and viaduct he looks down upon a strip of transportation zeroes gent he project has under the consense the river and enters the city on a widuct he looks down upon a strip of transportation zeroes channel 350 feet wide had a read and at a reclaiming and viaduct he looks down upon a strip of the project has the city on a widuct he looks down upon a transportation zeroes the river and enters the city on a widuct he looks down upon a strip of the free with transportation zeroes the project wide and 3,400 feet long with the dredging at read 200 feet wide with transportation zeroes and at rect 200 feet wi

transferred to and from from this corner. On Market street are at the intersection of Springfield avenue and Market street, is the new county court house, an imposing structure that occupies the crest of a steep hill over look-ing the lower end of the city.

fine elms and maples, the spreading branches of which extend far out over the roadway. The street was at one time the best residence street of Newark the various railroads haveness to discharge vessels. As yet business has encroached only for carrying mixed cargoes first at one railroad dock and then at another. Prac- at the intersection of Clinton avenue and Broad street, a dozen blocks from the heart of the shopping section, serves as a barrier to the further advance of trade in this section.

On the hill to the west of the park is the modern residence district, a neighbor-hood of wide, tree lined streets and hand-some dwellings. Residences in the Clinhood of wellings. Residences in the Cun-some dwellings. Residences in the Cun-tol Hill section frequently take up half to block front and include terraced of the block front and include terraced lawns, fountains, flower beds, summer houses and fine old trees. The dwellings are wide, roomy structures of architectural merit

Newark has the best commuting train service of any of the important New Jersey settlements within the suburban zone. In addition it is the central point for a vast network of trolley lines that radiate in all directions. High speed lines extend southward to Elizabeth and Plainfield, eastward to Jersey City and Hoboken, northward to Paterson and Hackensack and westward to Mont. and Hoboken, northward to Paterson and Hackensack and westward to Mont-clair and the Oranges.

Midway between Newark and Elizatwenty-nine feet to 180 feet. It will be suitable for trucks as well as light vehicles. There will be separate roads for trolley cars and wagons. The building of the sire the Passaic and Hards in the limits is a winding stream that has been dredged out and lined with gravel and pebbles. The ground rises steeply to the north of the park, forming a high ridge that commands an outlook over the surrounding lowlands for miles in every direction. The ridge is built up with beth is Weequahic Park, one of the largest of the city's reservations. Included in its limits is a winding stream that has ridge that commands an outlook over the surrounding lowlands for miles in every direction. The ridge is being rapidly built up with modern houses of the suburban order. A trolley line connecting Newark and Elizabeth makes the ridge easily accessible from either city. Elizabeth avenue above Weequahic Park and Springfield avenue in the Vailsburg section about two miles to the westward are lined with two family houses and small frame dwellings.

houses and small frame dwellings Between the business section of Newark

and the exclusive residential settlements on the slope of the Watchung Mountains north of the city lies Branch Brook Park. In consequence of these transportation and waterfront improvements the prospects of the city of Newark as an industrial centre have been completely changed in the last few years, and the change in the last few years, and the change ing section, where a great deal of building has been done in the last few years. Between Branch Brook Park and Sec Between Branch Brook Park and Sec one of the finest examples of the work of the Essex County Park Commission. To the west of the lower and of Branch

ond River to the northward lies the Forest Hill section, one of the best residential districts of Newark. The wide, roomy dwellings bordering the tree lined streets are much the same in appearance as those of the Clinton avenue section in the \$10,000 older part of the city.

Residentially Newark is spreading toward the west and northwest, notably in Roseville, the Mount Prospect section, Hilltonia, Irvington and in Clinton and Springfield avenues. The Mount Prosoville, the Mount Prospect section, i.e. Irvington and in Clinton and field avenues. The Mount Prospection is fast becoming the Fifth york, westchester and Boston has been brought to a front foot. Springfield by which runs from Newark to knich runs from Newark to bown, is also just now a seat of ag activity.

Because of the position taken by Attorney-General Wickersham on the question of railway rates work on the New York, Westchester and Boston has been brought to a halt. The company has recalled its offer to consider bids for the construction of the road from White Plains to Danbury. The line is to be forty-five miles long and its cost is estimated at about \$7,000,000 for construction contracts. L. S. Miller, pect section is fast becoming the Fifth avenue of Newark. It is highly restricted.

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With the contracts let for borings for the new Hudson River Bridge at 175th street another important step is taken in the plan to link the upper West Side of Manhattan with the Palisades.

New Jersey has been thoroughly aroused to the importance of this connection with Manhattan and has already had evidence of its value as an investment in the increased returns in taxes from Bergen county since the bridge plan began to take definite shape. State authorities have the cooperation of Bergen county officials in their plans to improve the highways that will form the approach to the b. idge and several hundred thousands of dollars have been appropriated f. State roads that co verge at Leonia, from where Central awenue forms a direct route to the bridge.

Opening of Ryesdale Acres.

The New York Central Realty Company announced the opening of the first section of Ryesdale Acres, in the town of Rye, Westchester county, N. Y., near the Harrison station. Ryesdale Acres offers exceptional advantages as a high class suburban development. It lays on both sides of the Boston post road, adjoining several large estates. Improvements are already under way, including macadamizing of the streets, installing of water, sewer and gas. The property is restricted against all nuisances and against any house costing less than \$10,000.

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president of the road, is credited with saying that the company will not build until the attitude of the Federal Govern-ment toward the railroads is more clearly delibed. edined.

The agitation over commutation rates,
e said, had nothing to do with the action
f his company, which, he added, will continue to acquire property for right of way through Ridgefield and Danbury.

Hig Sale in Montelair.

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